

Food, folks 'n' fun

The Festival of India in Spanish Fork attracted thousands.

Page 6



Champions

BYU's lacrosse team, the 1997 national champions, returns for another season.

Page 9



Marketing

Multi-level marketing companies are a far cry from those our parents knew 20-30 years ago.

Page 3



The Daily Universe

BYHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 13

Services encourage local voting

website
ered by
politics

STEVEN HALL
verse Staff Writer

based Internet service
day have made political
ing in Salt Lake and Utah
little easier.
Utah is offering a politi-
pace forum to municipal
in the two counties. The
shows candidates to pre-
political platforms and
arguments from the public.
"Election Connection 1997,"
new notion website, features
trolled, ballot propositions,
conformation and discussion
Salt Lake and Salt Lake

marketing director for
the 4-week-old web-
case is two fold.

want to provide a com-
service for both candidates
public," he said. "Second,
website leverages the
qualified and valuable

"Election Connection
is one to all candidates, and
electoral can-
encourage them to par-
the website. Only a
electoral hopefuls have
online platforms, but
hopeful that many more
week's end.

time we formally
the website to the media
we want to have all
in Utah and Salt Lake
contacted," Gale said.
to reach 400 by then."
services provided by the
include bulletin boards
online debates.

hoping to get all the
involved every Tuesday
7 and 9 p.m.," Gale
open forums not only
candidates to debate the
against themselves, but
the public to ask ques-
comments."

gely discussion groups
arbitrated to ensure
participants use proper et-
will monitor the debates
anything questionable
published," Gale said.
site will provide infor-
hundreds of candidates
communities.

that this to be the best
people to go to be well
of the upcoming elec-
said.

can access "Election
1997" at www.inet-1.com.

Election Connection 1997



Featuring your community's candidates, ballot propositions and discussion groups for Salt Lake & Utah Counties. Cast an informed vote for the issues in your neighborhood. VOTE November 4th!



American Fork
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Highland
Lindon
Lehi

Orem
Pleasant Grove
Provo
Salem
Spanish Fork
Springville

Salt Lake County

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Bountiful
Centerville
Draper

Salt Lake
Sandy
South Jordan
South Salt Lake
West Bountiful

<http://www.inet-1.com/election>

POLITICAL PAGE: Inet-1 has created a new website that provides information about candidates running for office in Salt Lake and Utah counties. Two BYU students are running for Provo City Council positions in an effort to represent the student population.

Provo city registration ends today

By AMY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

Today is the last day to register to vote in the Provo city elections.

According to Erin Tuttle, a member of Students for Local Involvement, more than 1,100 students have already registered. Tuttle hopes to register 1,500 students by the end of the day.

An estimated one-third of the registered students are expected to vote. Because of this, it is important to register as many students as possible, Tuttle said.

Most of the students who have been registering are freshmen.

Other students are not as responsive to the registering effort, Tuttle

said.

At their booth on the law school premises, SLI only registered three students in one hour, Tuttle said. This stands in stark contrast to the hordes of people that swarm around SLI's booth outside the library.

The city council meets every other week to make decisions about Provo's future. These decisions affect BYU students, Tuttle said.

The seven city council members are not representative of the BYU student body, she said. It is important that we have someone there for us, Tuttle added.

This is our chance to make the community take students seriously; we need to be responsible for the community, she said.

Some students may feel SLI is an organization created solely for the

purpose of installing BYU students in the city council; however, Tuttle simply hopes that students will vote.

If students vote, they will send a message to the city that their views are important, Tuttle said.

James Fitzgerald, student candidate for Provo City Council, stressed that his campaign is for the good of the community as a whole.

Support for younger people is growing, Fitzgerald said. Provo is realizing that we need young people.

Citing his past involvement with the city, Fitzgerald affirmed his commitment to a better future for the entire community.

"I am not the traditional BYU student candidate with my name on the ballot for the fun of it," he said.

"Young people bring new insights to old problems. I don't think (BYU city council candidates are) a joke."

—Karl Thalman,
mayoral candidate

Fitzgerald is running for the city-wide seat. City council terms run four years.

Mayoral candidate Karl Thalman welcomes student voters.

"I want to encourage any young person to be involved if they want to be involved," Thalman said.

BYU students can help out with community goals. From his involvement with the Boys and Girls Clubs, he has seen that BYU volunteers make a difference, Thalman said.

"We could use that source more," he said. "Young people bring new insights to old problems," Thalman said. "I don't think it's (BYU city council candidates) a joke."

The primaries will be held Oct. 7, and the elections will take place on Nov. 4. Voting will take place at local schools and stake centers, Tuttle said.

The final chance to register is today. SLI will have a booth in front of the library where students can register between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Space shuttle avoids near collision with U.S. satellite

Associated Press

— This time, the scare didn't come from Mir's own aging equipment or a Russian error.

The shuttle zipped by the space station, about 500 yards from Mir and forcing its way into an escape capsule because of a near collision, Russian officials said.

Of roles, American space officials said the Monday-night incident involving the defunct satellite was twice that of the Mir.

Nothing major ... this happens every 10 years," said John Lawrence, a spokesman for the U.S. space agency.

Medvedkova, spokeswoman at Russia's space control, said it was the Mir's closest approach to an unrelated spacecraft in its 11 months in orbit. If two airplanes pass at 1,000 feet in airspace, it is considered a near

missile or not, the incident provided a warning of the hazards of space traffic - and the potential of a crash of objects crossing at a sharp angle of 17,500 mph.

At speed, even a grain of sand can be a lethal .38-caliber bullet," said an American space engineer

who tracks the Russian program closely.

Though Russian officials spoke matter-of-factly about it Tuesday, the rare decision to send the Russian-American crew into the Soyuz capsule as a precaution showed how seriously they considered the risk.

"They did the prudent thing," said Oberg, who called the satellite's pass-by "closer than usual."

"Had it hit the structure, you're talking about a catastrophic failure (of Mir functions). The shock wave would have hit anything else in there," he said by telephone from Houston.

The Mir already has been dented by one cosmic collision - a June 25 docking exercise in which a cargo craft bashed into the Spektr module.

Still living with the effects of that crash, the crew had barely finished fixing the Mir's cranky main computer Monday night when they were warned that an object was approaching the station.

It was a 370-pound research satellite traveling on a perpendicular orbit - inoperative since shortly after its 1994 launch by the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, an arm of the U.S. Defense Department. At the Mir's altitude, objects in orbit typically burn up within a year or two.

The U.S. Space Command in Colorado

Springs, Colo., had informed NASA of the close approach about 30 hours beforehand, and NASA in turn informed the Russians.

The Russian-American crew spent 30 minutes in the Soyuz until the danger passed, Medvedkova said.

Oberg said the incident illustrated a difference between the U.S. and Russian space programs. The Russians don't maneuver Mir out of the way of approaching objects - especially since distance estimates are inexact. U.S. officials already have decided that the international space station, a much bigger orbiting target, will use thrusters to try to dodge them.

Either way, space officials must be alert to the risks of some 6,000 to 8,000 tracked objects orbiting Earth - anything bigger than the size of a pack of cigarettes. These objects are mostly fragments from payloads and rocket bodies.

The June collision was the worst ever in space, and by far the most serious of a string of accidents plaguing the Mir all year. The aged space station's hapless performance in recent months has raised concerns in the United States about the safety of American astronauts taking part in the collaboration.

But NASA officials on Tuesday defended their decision to send an American replacement astronaut to Mir this month and said it

would be unprecedented to call off or change the upcoming mission based on political pressure.

"I'd be surprised at something like that," said Frank Culbertson, manager of NASA's shuttle-Mir program.

The House Science Committee is holding a hearing Thursday to discuss the mission.

During a briefing at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Culbertson stressed that the Mir is safe for those aboard. Reviews of Russian safety standards have "found them, with some minor exceptions, to be perfectly compatible with U.S. standards," he said.

"I believe they have very strict standards that everybody here is very comfortable with, that meet our standards if not exceed them," Culbertson said. The hazards, he added, are well understood and well controlled.

The Mir crew was keeping watch Tuesday on the effects of Mir's latest malfunction - a computer breakdown Sunday that led the team to turn off lights in all but two of the Mir's six modules.

The orientation system was still down, forcing the crew to fire thrusters to point the spaceship in the right direction. The jury-rigged computer was back on line, and most or all systems were expected to return to normal within a day, Medvedkova said.

Bodyguard conscious; now talking to doctors

Associated Press

PARIS — The man who may hold the key to the mystery of why Princess Diana's Mercedes crashed in a Paris tunnel — bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones — is conscious and able to communicate, doctors said Tuesday.

The news raised hopes that investigators could soon question the 29-year-old British former paratrooper and sole survivor of the high-speed crash last month.

The accident in the early-morning hours of Aug. 31 killed Diana, her companion, Dodi Fayed and driver Henri Paul.

Investigators have been focusing on Paul, who was legally drunk and on Prozac at the time of the crash. But they also are looking at the role of paparazzi who were pursuing the Mercedes in an effort to get pictures of Diana and Dodi.

"The condition of Mr. Trevor Rees-Jones has noticeably improved," said Pierre Coriat, chief of anesthesiology at the Pitie-Salpetriere hospital.

"He is perfectly conscious and can communicate well, though he tires quickly. In the course of the coming days, he should become self-sufficient," he said in a statement.

Rees-Jones has been taken off an artificial respirator and his lung infection is "under control," the statement said.

It was unclear how long Rees-Jones, an employee of the Fayed family nicknamed "Dodi's shadow," will need to stay in the hospital.

Except for doctors, only Rees-Jones' ex-wife and parents have been allowed at his bedside. A phalanx of police are guarding his door.

Earlier reports of the bodyguard's condition had been much less sanguine. His parents had said he was drifting in and out of consciousness after undergoing extensive surgery to repair a smashed jaw. He also suffered chest injuries.

Coriat did not say whether Rees-Jones had spoken about the crash yet. It is not clear whether he even remembers it, or knows that the other three passengers died.

Police reportedly are concerned that the shock of the accident and large doses of anesthesia during surgery could hinder Rees-Jones' ability to recall the crash.

British news reports have quoted his mother, Jill Rees-Jones, as saying he has not been well enough yet to be told about the deaths.

Rees-Jones is investigators' best hope for answering major questions in the inquiry, including the role of photographers trailing Diana, the speed the car was traveling and the condition of driver, Paul.

Nine photographers and a motorcycle courier are under formal investigation for manslaughter and failure to help people in danger, an obligation under French law. They have not been formally charged.

French television reported Tuesday that investigators are considering the possibility that another car was involved in the crash. The report on France 2 said red shards of glass, apparently from brake lights, were found at the crash scene — but that the Mercedes' brake lights were still intact.

Investigators long have said there was a possibility that a car carrying paparazzi may have blocked the Mercedes' path, but they have appeared to discount that scenario as the investigation progresses.

Speed is a critical issue in the inquiry, as the Mercedes has been estimated to have reached speeds of up to nearly 120 mph.

Blood tests have shown Paul had a blood-alcohol level more than three times the legal limit, and also had taken Prozac and another drug used to combat the effects of alcoholism.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Boy rides mower to save baby girl

BETHEL, Maine — A 12-year-old Utah boy is finding out whether the grass is greener on the other side of the country — from the seat of his riding lawn mower.

Ryan Tripp from Beaver, Utah, is missing a month of school and traveling on an \$8,000 mower to raise money for a baby girl who needs a liver transplant. Along the way, he hopes to break the Guinness Book of World Records for longest lawn mower ride. The current record is 3,034 miles. Ryan plans to finish in Washington with about 3,200 miles.

But Ryan's dream doesn't end with the mileage. When he came up with the idea for the expedition in July, his big goal was to cut the White House lawn.

"We don't have confirmation yet (on the White House), but we might be able to mow the lawn in front of the Capitol," he said.

Ryan must average about 95 miles a day to make it to Washington in the next 42 days set aside for the trip.

Donations for the baby girl, Whitney Pender, can be sent to Utah Independent Bank, 195 North Main St., Beaver, Utah 84713.

Heavy rains delay hiking in Zion's

ZION NATIONAL PARK — Park officials still are not allowing campers to enter the Zion Narrows after heavy rains made an access road to the popular slot canyons impassable.

Despite a day of dry weather and subsiding water in the north fork of the Virgin River that runs through the narrows, flows Tuesday remained slightly above the 120 cubic feet of water per second allowable for permits to be issued, but well below the 2,295 cfs reported Monday morning.

According to the park's backcountry office, the road leading to Chamberlain's Ranch, the trailhead for the 16-mile, 2-day hike, was too slick and muddy to negotiate because of heavy rains on Sunday and Monday.

According to the park's backcountry office, a decision will be made Wednesday regarding whether or not to issue permits to hikers who want to enter the canyon Thursday.

Air Force calls off 72-day bomb search

EAGLE, Colo. — Frustrated and puzzled after a 72-day sweep, the Air Force on Tuesday gave up the search for the four 500-pound bombs from an A-10 warplane that crashed mysteriously in the Rockies.

"I'm not going to speculate as to where they are. I'm just going to stick to the facts," Brig. Gen. Donald Streater said. "We have not found any conclusive evidence of the bombs."

During the five-month sweep of 13,300-foot Gold Dust Peak, Air Force crews recovered the remains of A-10 pilot Capt. Craig Button, along with nine tons of debris from the 13-ton aircraft, but found no trace of the bombs.

Radar, reconnaissance flights and magnetometer devices were used in the hunt for the bombs, and a Navy diver explored one of the seven lakes in the area, the general said.

Strike leaves jobs available at UPS

ATLANTA — United Parcel Service said so many part-time employees never returned to work after last month's strike that the company is hiring workers instead of laying them off as the company had threatened.

UPS estimated Monday that it lost 4 to 6 percent of its business because of the 15-day walkout by the Teamsters. The company warned during the strike that such a drop would force 13,000 to 17,000 layoffs.

However, UPS said 15,000 part-time employees never came back.

Since the strike ended, UPS said, the company has picked up an average of 11.8 million to 12 million packages a day.

"The one thing the strike did was undermine the confidence these businesses had," Black said. "They are back to shipping a lot of volume, but at the same time they are saying: 'I can't take a chance. I need to diversify my shipping.'"

Meanwhile, Teamsters' spokesman Rand Wilson in Washington said hundreds of employees have reported excessive discipline and harassment for minor infractions.



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 73° as of Low 48° 5 p.m.	 Partly cloudy	 Showers
Precipitation Yesterday .28" Month to date .65" Season 20.32"	High high 80s Low low 60s	High low 70s Low low 50s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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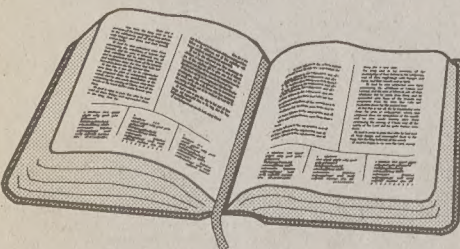
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Scripture of the Day

"And he said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me."

— 2 Corinthians 12:9



Jessica Walman likes this scripture because "it shows ... we need to depend on Heavenly Father." Walman is a freshman from Alega, American Samoa, with an undeclared major.

Utah car laws to be enforced

By ELISA BALL
Universe Staff Writer

Utah is cracking down on car registration laws and license policies.

"Register Now," the program recently announced by the Utah Tax Commission, requires all Utah residents to register their vehicles in the state of Utah.

Utah law mandates vehicle registration within 60 days in a number of instances: Those who have established or own a permanent home, those who live in Utah continuously or non-continuously for a total of six months, those who engage in a trade or profession in Utah excluding seasonal work, those who declare Utah residency to obtain privileges not ordinarily extended to nonresidents, or those who obtain a Utah driver's license.

But full-time students are exempt from the law.

No longer can residents drive an out-of-state licensed car. Too many residents are taking advantage of Utah's cheaper insurance while registering their vehicle in another state.

Some Utahns do not register locally to avoid paying Utah sales tax,

property tax, registration fees or to bypass the state's safety and emission inspection requirements.

The Utah Tax Commission's Motor Vehicle Enforcement Division estimated over \$6 million is lost in revenues due to improperly registered vehicles. These revenues could be used to improve Utah schools, roads, cities and counties.

Brigham Young University and Utah Valley State College attract students from all over the country. More than two-thirds of BYU's students are from outside of Utah.

The streets of Provo and surrounding areas are filled with varied license plates. Thousands of students within the state will have to re-register their vehicles to avoid impounding and fines.

Amy Steffe, a junior from Valencia, Calif., majoring in nursing, recently spent over \$200 for safety inspections, emission tests, registration, and license fees.

"I don't think it is fair to have to

pay all these fees when I will be returning to my home state next year," said Steffe.

The Department of Motor Vehicles has sent over 150,000 letters to people with vehicle insurance policies written in Utah but without Utah registration for the vehicle.

Law enforcement officials are giving residents until the end of September before tickets, fees and impounding will occur.

Effective October 1, 1997, the minimum fine for such a penalty is \$1,000.

Police officers will only be allowed to pull over those that have committed a violation or those under reasonable suspicion. To avoid such penalties, students should be prepared to show proof of full-time student status including a tuition bill, class schedule, student ID, or an out-of-state license.

"I don't think it is fair to have to pay all these fees when I will be returning to my home state next year."

— Amy Steffe, a junior from Valencia, Calif., majoring in nursing



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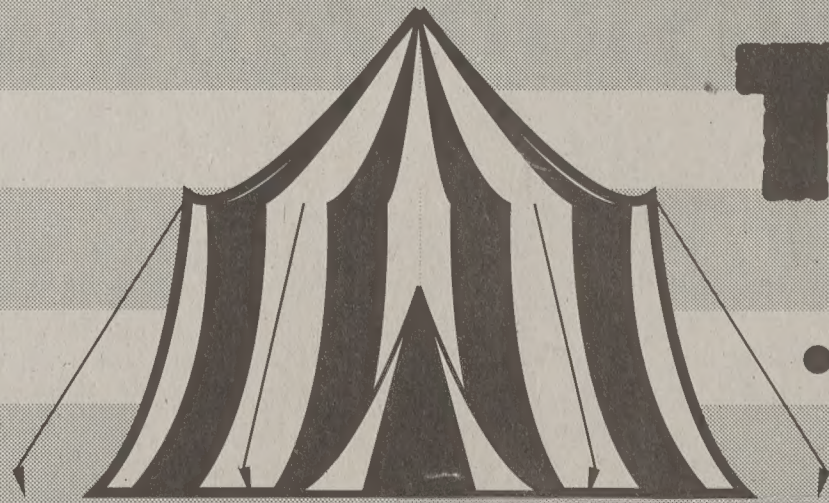
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Network marketing improves

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BY EVEN HALL
Horse Staff Writer

When people hear the phrase "network marketing," they wrinkle their noses. But to companies that use network marketing, it's a sure sales approach, a way to spend less time, energy and money to be successful, and a way to get up with products.

Network companies are not new. In those our parents' generation, it was to 30 years ago.

Network marketing companies are not new, and according to John Gibson, an entrepreneur who has been successful for more than 20 years, they are becoming more sophisticated.

Network marketers are not just "motivators," he said. A network marketer takes care of responsibilities held by the distributor, such as product storage and distribution. The skill set of today's network marketer is different than that of a traditional business. Network workers are more motivated by motivators than managers.

Network marketing in the United States is more than 50 years old, but it has only in the last two decades has it gained national momentum. It is known for business, like the Internet, have jumped on the bandwagon for one reason.

It is that 60 percent of the sales in Japan are sold by network marketers," Gibson said in a recent article printed April 1997.

Success Magazine as a result of each consumer in the network marketing has been recognized by the Federal Trade Commission as a legitimate way of doing business. It is a product of a growing market. It also needs to have a product in a growing market.

Watson agrees. "Product is everything. A great product does not guarantee success, but a terrible product is a guarantee of failure at one time or another."

Watson said, "You've got to find the right company," said Bailey, "one that will be around and is financially strong. It also needs to have a product in a growing market."

Watson agrees. "Product is everything. A great product does not guarantee success, but a terrible product is a guarantee of failure at one time or another."

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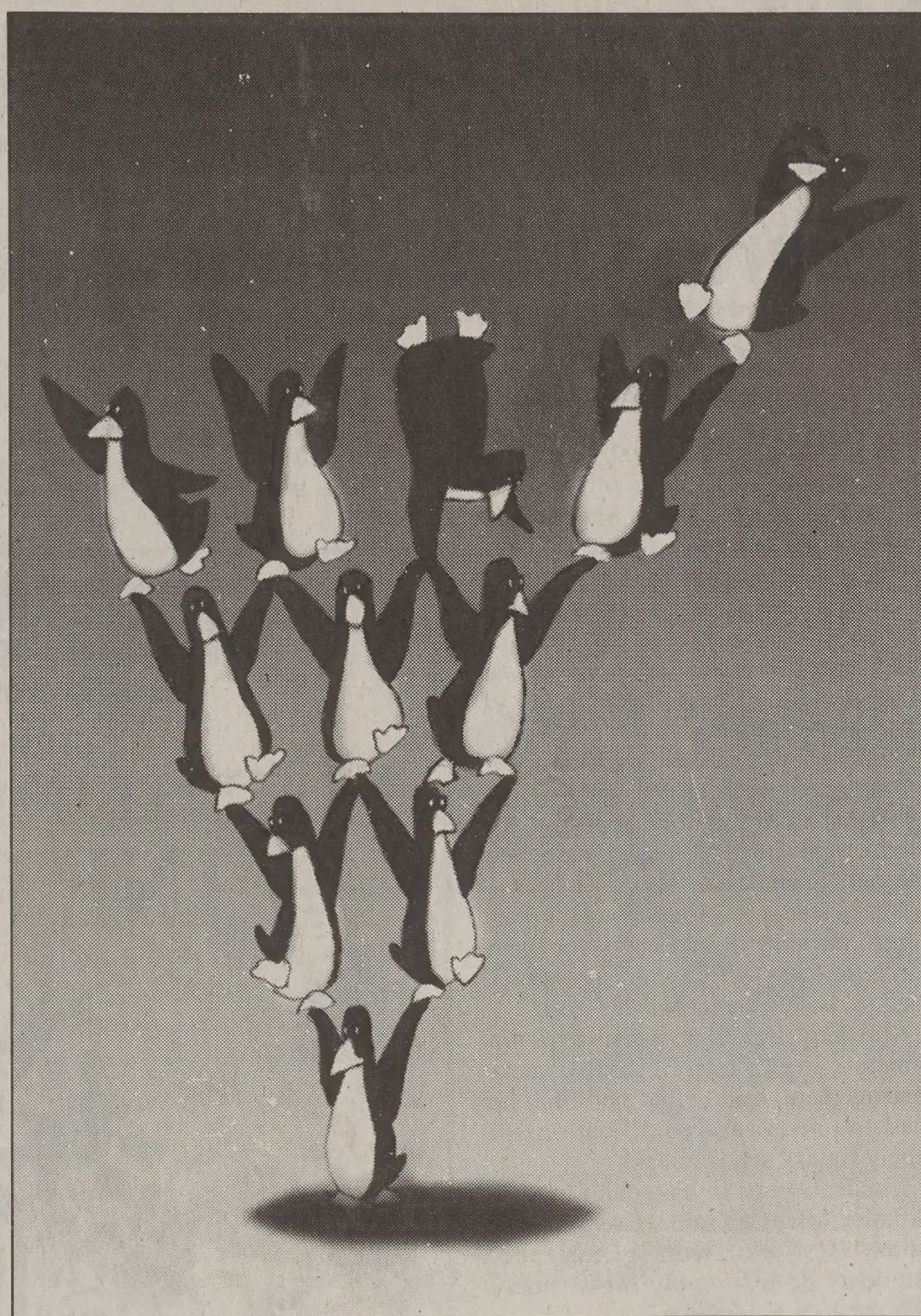


Illustration by John Lepinski

someone you know is successful in the business does not necessarily mean you will be. "But if they are like you," Watson added, "it's a pretty big clue."

"You've got to find the right company," said Bailey, "one that will be around and is financially strong. It also needs to have a product in a growing market."

Watson agrees. "Product is everything. A great product does not guarantee success, but a terrible product is a guarantee of failure at one time or another."

"Product is everything. A great product does not guarantee success, but a terrible product is a guarantee of failure at one time or another. Find a company with a product that you, and more importantly, those you will contact, believe in and go from there."

—Torry Watson,
an independent
sales representative at
Family of Eagles, Ltd.

or another. Find a company with a product that you, and more importantly, those you will contact, believe in and go from there."

"We earned about \$13,000 our first two months and now average about \$3,000 per month," Bailey said of his father-and-son business.

Watson has had similar success. "Anyone who becomes part of Family of Eagles, whether they purchase the product for themselves or not, has the potential to earn over \$100,000 per year. I'm earning two to three times that."

So if these full-time students are making so much money, why are they still in school?

"My dad says that the more I make, the better-looking I get," Watson said. "Maybe if I make enough I'll finally find a wife."

No matter what their reasons are for joining a MLM company, Gibson said there are definitely some points about MLM everyone should consider.

In an article printed by the Deseret News April 20, Gibson outlined 10 points to consider when looking into network marketing. Items to consider include the company's product(s); the company's history (FTC and Attorney General investigations, growth, culture, credibility, start-up costs); training material or fees; domestic and international presence; communication with distributors; quotas; deadlines and compensation plan.

"You have to realize that comparing one company to another may be like comparing apples to oranges," Watson said. "Every MLM company is so different from the other; it's not accurate to judge the whole industry on one company or one opinion. If we judged cars the same way, none of us would be driving."

But even after careful research, each prospective employee must decide for him or herself if an opportunity will work for them.

"Networking marketing is not for everyone," Watson said. "It may not be for you."

Many BYU students interested in traditional business training have also taken an interest in network marketing. The Marriott School of Management's Center for Entrepreneurship will offer a Winter Semester class, Business Management 490R, on the subject "Entrepreneurial Direct Marketing and Distribution."

The class will focus, in part, on network marketing along with other types of businesses including franchising, catalog sales, Internet business and 800 numbers.

Business majors may register for the class via computer. Non-business students must add the class with an add/drop card.

HANGMAN

B

Clue: The only two things you can read and not be tested on ...

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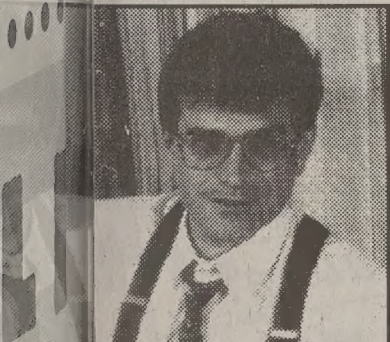
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Randall counsels to 'watch the rain'

By SARAH L. OSTLER
Universe Staff Writer

Calling on students to "watch the rain," Professor David M. Randall, director of the school of music, spoke of using art forms to understand the gospel when he addressed students and faculty at Devotional Tuesday.

Randall, a long-time member of the BYU faculty, said to seek after all things "virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy." We cannot progress down the straight and narrow path "if (we) allow (ourselves) to lie back in an easy chair," he said.

Citing Lehi's dream, Randall said that nobody was forced to take the iron rod. Rather, the more we fully experience the gospel of Jesus Christ, the stronger our hold on the rod becomes. Then we can benefit from "the greatest of all the gifts of God," eternal life, Randall said.

Quoting Hugh B. Brown, Randall said pictures and music judged worthy to attract the Spirit are "the daily bread of the soul." Through music and pictures, we can focus our minds and enrich our souls.

Although the Spirit will help and comfort us, it will not do everything for us.

Randall cited Dr. Arthur Henry King, emeritus member of the BYU faculty, and said, "It is up to our church to educate ourselves to the point at which we can experience the best of art."

Randall told a story of how his son took the time to visualize what he was reading. He "watched it rain."

Randall urged students to "watch



Kristina Adamz/Daily Universe

MUSIC INVITES THE SPIRIT: Professor David M. Randall expresses his testimony by playing "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" on the clarinet for students and faculty at Tuesday's Devotional.

it rain" by using beautiful art forms to envision particular events with greater understanding, especially events in the life of the Savior.

By using familiar and accessible art forms, we can interpret the scriptures, understand the experiences of our ancestors and improve ourselves, Randall said.

He displayed Bruce Hixson Smith's "Taken in Adultery." In looking at the emotion displayed, we can reaffirm our faith in repentance, and thus strengthen our will to repent.

Randall said a work of art can inspire your thoughts and influence your actions.

When Randall displayed Francisco de Zurbaran's "Crucifixion," he pointed out the realism, the horror and the sadness of the event. After quoting Elisa R. Snow's hymn, "Behold the Great Redeemer Die," he asked if we could "see the sun withdraw its light, the earth tremble and all nature sigh ... as the Son of God is crucified."

Randall recommended using paint-

ings like Caravaggio's and Guercino's works on "Doubting Thomas" to help envision what the resurrected Savior looked like to the Nephites.

Randall encouraged taking the time to contemplate what is being illustrated in a painting by Minerva Teichert that can be found hanging in the Joseph Smith Building on campus. The painting depicts Joseph Smith's first vision.

"Can you see the pillar of light descend upon him?" Randall said. "Can you see the 'brightness and glory' of heavenly personages as they appeared to him?"

He also said we should "internalize the kind of music that will assist us in becoming a child of Christ."

Randall expressed his testimony by playing "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" on the clarinet.

Randall closed by urging students to get out of "the easy chair" and "continually fill your mind with that which will draw you closer to the spirit of Christ and help you resist temptation at every turn."

Meetings held to inform students interested in seeking scholarships

By HILARY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

The College of General Education and Honors is holding scholarship meetings Sept. 18 and Sept. 25 to inform students of available scholarships and fellowships.

Students interested in learning more about scholarships and fellowships may attend one of these meetings at 11 a.m. in the Coray Lecture Hall of the Maeser Building.

The meetings are held to inform students about scholarships and to get students excited about applying for them, said Steven Benzley, associate dean of general education.

Many students know about scholarships, but they do not apply for them because they feel they are not qualified to receive them, Benzley said.

Matthew Beecher, a senior from Preston, Idaho, majoring in business management, said he did not think he had the necessary qualifications to apply for any scholarships.

"Students need to have faith in their abilities," Beecher said. "Everyone has some service or work experience. Students need to apply for as many scholarships as possible."

Beecher followed his own advice by applying for many different scholarships.

As a result, he received the State Farm Exceptional Student Fellowship worth \$3,000.

In 1997, BYU students received scholarships and fellowships worth more than \$1.3 million, Benzley said.

Although students must have a minimum 3.7 grade point average to apply for the scholarships, grades are not the most important factor in selecting scholarship winners.

"The high GPA is not necessarily what wins the scholarship. What is important is that students show they have done significant work in undergraduate research," Benzley said.

Helping professors do research is important to show on an application, said Daniel Austin, a senior from

Aurora, Colo. majoring in chemistry. "Doing research with professors is important to have for applications, resumes and letters of recommendation. There are a lot of factors that are

important, but doing research is the most important," Austin said. Students can go to 355 Maeser Building or contact Hilary Ross at 378-3036 for more information.

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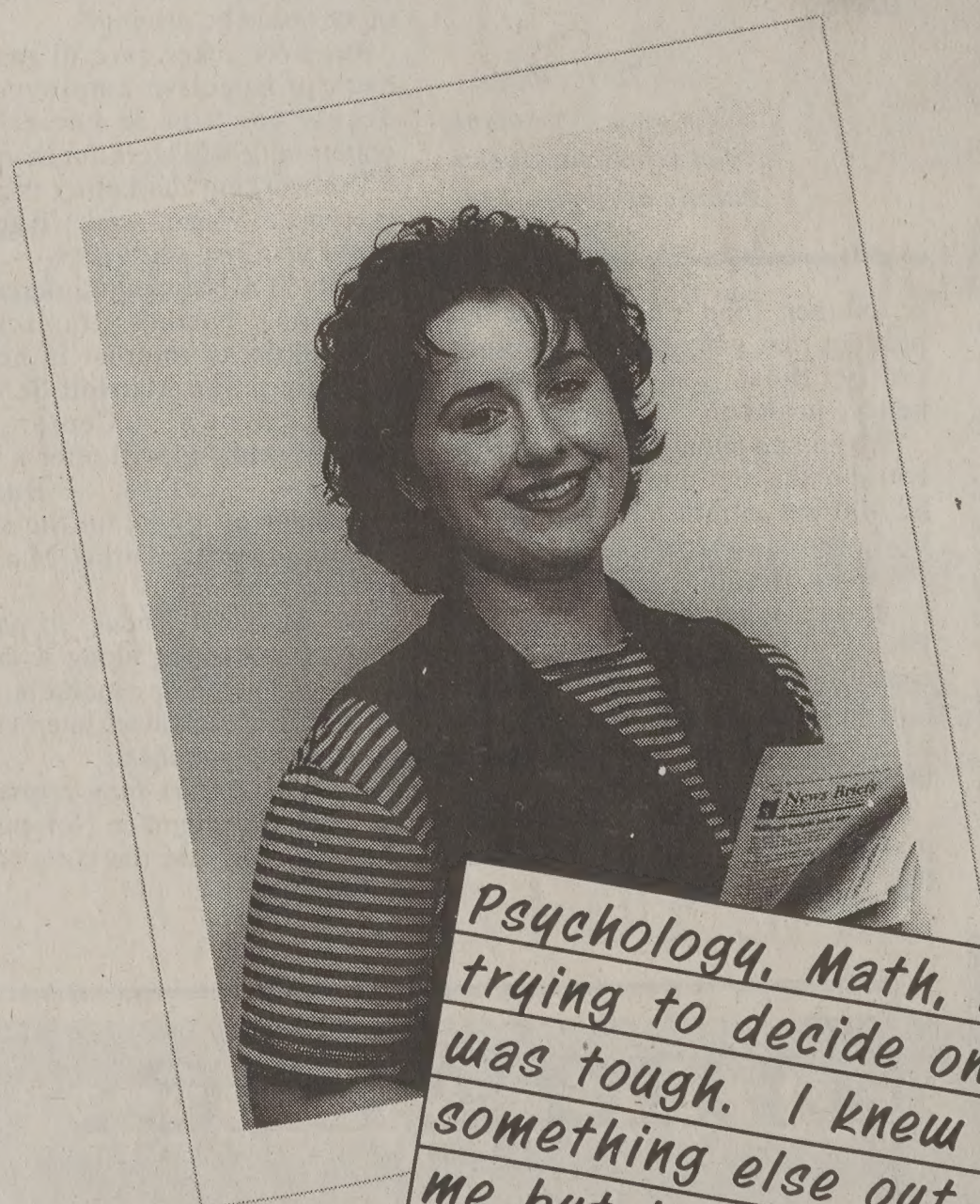
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Universe Staff Writer

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Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE: Spectators at the Festival of India in Spanish Fork were able to watch traditional dancing, sample Indian foods and

learn more of the Hare Krishna faith at Saturday's event. Thousands of local residents attended the festival, including natives of India.

Garrens to repeat premiere

By **TIMOTHY KENNEDY**
Universe Staff Writer

If students happened to pass by the J. Reuben Clark Law Building Friday night, they may have heard the sound of laughter coming from the lecture hall on the ground floor. That wasn't the sound of a night class in torts or criminal law — it was the season premiere of the Garrens Comedy Troupe.

For those who are new to the area and who may still be wondering if the Garrens' comedy show is entertaining enough to justify the cost (\$4 for the 7 p.m. show, \$5 for the 9 p.m. show), their fears can be put to rest.

The opening sketch, "Stress Management 172R," was a parody of the frustrations associated with the first day of class, a situation all students can laugh at.

The Garrens were able to take this type of situation and lampoon it in a way that was both hysterical and personal.

Not only did the Garrens perform skits like "Stress Management 172R" and their popular "Guys Apartment," but they also performed various improvisations.

One improvisation required the

The Garrens are a talented group who have an obvious comedic chemistry when working together.

audience to choose a sport. Friday's audience chose parachuting. The Garrens then asked them to choose something to parachute with (a banana) and something to parachute through (Jell-O).

A Garren who had been sent out of the room came out on stage and had to determine what was happening.

The Garrens also did a fabulous job

of integrating the audience into their show.

From the show's beginning, the audience was divided into three sections and told to compose a song based on various sounds. They dictated improvisations and even directed portions of the show.

As a result, the audience was lively, playful and fully immersed in the show from beginning to end. The key to the show's success, however, was the performers. The Garrens are a talented group who have an obvious comedic chemistry when working together.

Each performer adds his own distinctive touch to the Garrens, whether it be Aaron Johnston performing an interpretation of a Shakespearean play or Eric Snider impersonating Michael McLean.

The Garrens Comedy Troupe is repeating its premiere Friday at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Call 379-8888 for more information.

Mountain bikers to race in Tour de Suds

By **NICHOL HOBSON**
Universe Staff Writer

If you are looking to end summer with a bang then the 16th Annual Tour de Suds Mountain Bike Race may be for you.

The race will be Saturday in Park City and is open to anyone. The race begins at Park City's City Park and continues uphill to Main Street and Daly Avenue. After .6 miles the pavement turns to a dirt and broken asphalt trail.

"This race is a hill climb, participants will raise 1700 feet in elevation during the course of the seven mile race," said Tim Henney, vice president of the Mountain Trails Foundation and event coordinator of the race. The race ends at Guardsman Road.

The Tour de Suds is a traditional season finale in Park City. It began

16 years ago when eight men wanted to commemorate the end of the season by riding the trail and celebrating once they reached the top.

Today the race is a way for mountain bikers of all ages and abilities to celebrate the end of the season. 150 to 180 people participate in the race each year.

"About 30 of the participants are there to race, the majority of the participants treat the race as a tour, and about 30 use it as a chance to bike and see the fall colors," said Henney.

After the race, there is a traditional celebration in City Park with a barbecue and prizes. "It's a fun day, people are encouraged to be silly, wear costumes and have fun," said Henney.

Prizes are given for various things such as the heaviest bike, the oldest rider, the youngest rider, the best costume and to whoever can tell the

best "fish story" of the day's events. There is also a prize for the oldest Tour de Suds T-Shirt.

"There are about four guys who have had the same T-shirt for years," said Henney.

Before embarking on mountain biking excursions, riders should have their bikes professionally checked and tuned. Riders should wear helmets and bring tools, water and snacks with them. Bikers should also be prepared for Utah's dramatic weather changes.

Registration begins the day of the race at 8:30 a.m. and the race begins at 10 a.m. at the City Park in Park City. Cost of registration is \$15 and includes a T-shirt. All proceeds go to the Mountain Trails Foundation in Park City that works to build and preserve nonmotorized trails in the Park City area. Call 649-4035 for more details.

Indian culture celebrates at Spanish Fork festival

By **CLAUDIA LORENZANA**
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of college students, members of the Hare Krishna religious group, natives of India and local community members gathered together Saturday to enjoy the Festival of India in Spanish Fork.

The festival resembled a state fair with events and booths for people of all ages.

Native Indian music filled the air as brightly costumed dancers performed on a small stage. The dancers captivated the audience with their squats, light stomps and flowing arm movements.

The food booth was one of the more popular booths at the festival. The menu consisted of authentic Indian food for those who wanted to experience the real thing, and pizza for children and the less adventurous.

Jessica Tacle, a former BYU student from Orem, thought the spices in the food were representative of India.

"I thought the food was different, but I liked it," Tacle said. "My kids, however, didn't like it and stuck with the

pizza."

The animal farm, which included nearly one dozen llamas and pot-bellied pigs, was a popular booth among children at the festival. Since members of the Hare Krishna religious group are vegetarians, the farm also displayed a sign giving information on how one could adopt a pig as a pet.

The festival also included several covered booths where people could learn more about Krishna beliefs.

Julie Hullinger, a senior majoring in elementary education, thought the booths were informative. "I liked the booths a lot. They included a lot of information about their temples, festivals and beliefs," she said.

Radha Gopinath, a Hare Krishna devotee of 20 years, sold books at the festival and answered questions on Krishna beliefs, which focus on self-realization and understanding.

"We chant, dance and eat our way back to the spiritual world," Gopinath said.

One of the more interesting experiences at the festival was walking

through the incense-filled temple. There, another devotee dressed in pink robes sat in the middle of the room talking about incarnation and the celebration over evil.

Sukanta Ganguly, a native of India who lives in Provo, was involved with how the festival represents Indian culture.

"There was a decent awareness out here and an ming of cultures," Ganguly said.

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Volleyball team stuffs Aggies despite loss of powerful hitter

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars slid by the Utah State Aggies last night despite losing a key player to a knee injury.

BYU was up one game and at 14-3 in the second game at the time of the injury.

BYU's Caroline Steuer went down after one of her ten kills moved the Cougars into game-point position. Steuer injured her anterior cruciate ligament according to BYU coach Elaine Michaelis.

Michaelis was not sure of the extent of the damage, but with a ten-day break ahead for the team before its next game, she will devise a plan to deal with the loss of Steuer who was on a rampage in the first two games hitting .563 percent.

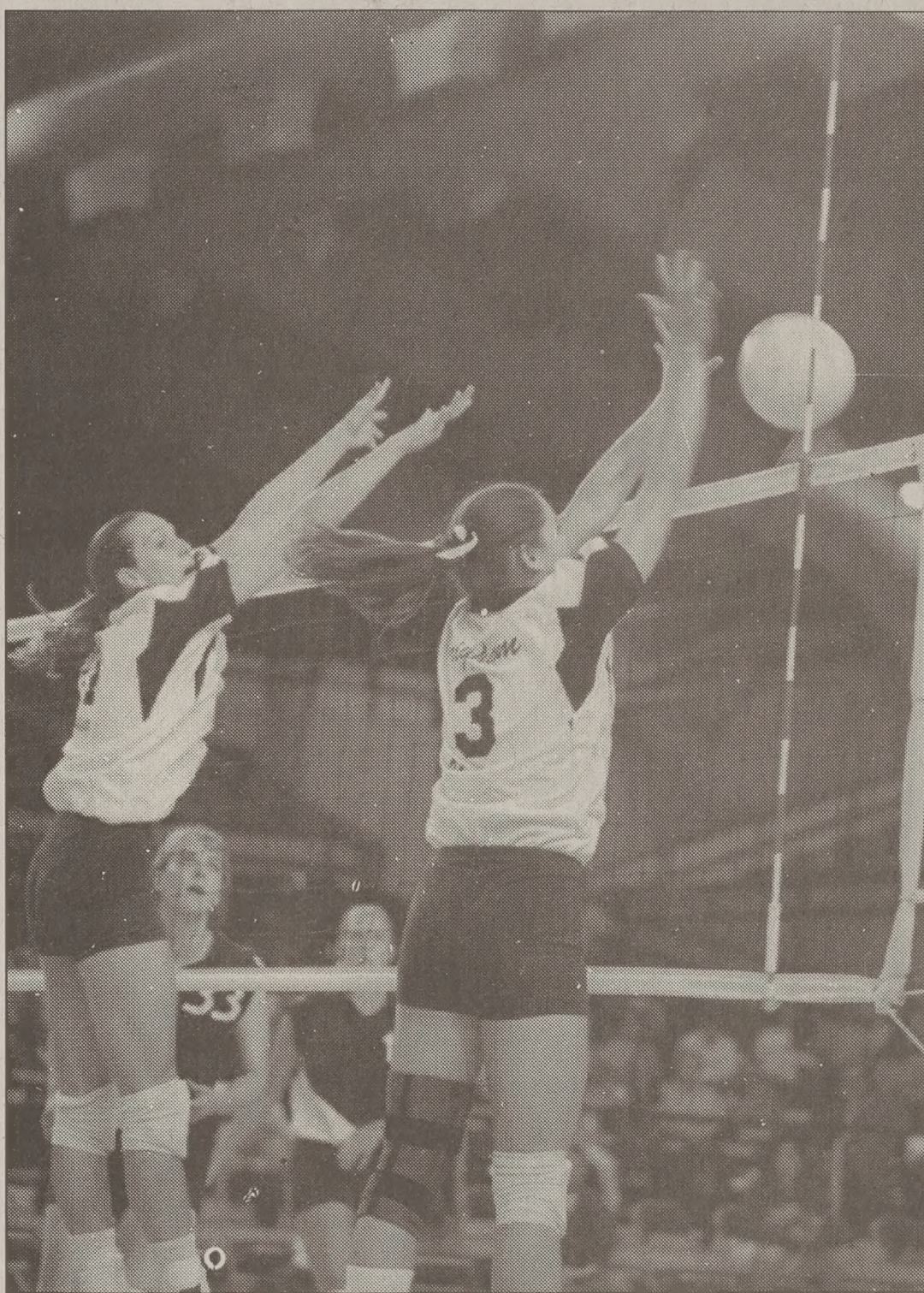
Fortunately for the Cougars, freshman Melissa Layton came in for Steuer and Anna-Lena Smith served to win the second game, ending at 15-3.

The loss of Steuer came as a surprise to everyone and "the rest of the (BYU) team members were too relaxed when Caroline (Steuer) left and they lost their focus," said Michaelis. "She's a spark. There's no question she'll be a major loss, but we'll think about it and come up with a plan."

The Aggies took advantage of the Cougars' loss by jumping out early in the third game with a 3-0 lead. Utah State's Amy Goulding had a career night with 14 kills and Lori Sargent made 13 digs to give the BYU women some competition after two quick games.

"The first two games we played pretty awesome volleyball," Michaelis said. "The digs to the kill conversion was good and we've been working on defense that showed in the match, but it was a high level of volleyball against the much improved Utah State team and they played tough."

Although games one and two were accompanied by the almost 1000 cheering voices chanting "point Cougars," game three was a 35 minute battle for possession of the



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

BLOCKADE: Anna-Lena Smith sends a would be Aggie kill back over the net in the Cougars victory over Utah State Tuesday.

ball and for the final points to the game's end.

Amy Steele Gant led the Cougars once again with 21 kills, almost reaching her career high of 23. Senior Rachel Greene also had a big game with 12 kills and hit .588. Helen Hjorth finished with 13 digs and four kills.

As fans bit their fingernails, Hjorth made the final kill against

Utah State to win game three and the match 19-17.

"The crowd played such a crucial part in the win," Michaelis said. "Hall and the others cheering us on always give us an extra boost to keep going."

Kelsey Musick from Bakersfield, Calif., said that she attends the games because she "loves the spirit of being so close to the action."

The key for Cougar success in Tempe is to stop the Sun Devil running game

By MATT KARPOWITZ
Universe Sports Writer

BYU football coach LaVell Edwards met with the media on Tuesday at the Big 5 luncheon in Salt Lake City to give them the rundown on the Cougars preparation for fourth-ranked Arizona State, Saturday in Tempe, Arizona.

The Sun Devils are coming off a big 6-12 win at Miami last Saturday. Edwards sees the running game of A.S.U. as a key obstacle. The Sun Devils tout two impressive tail backs, senior Mike Martin and sophomore R. Redmond, both of which ran for over 100 yards on Saturday.

Arizona state head coach Bill Snyder knows the running game is a key to his team's success. "When I think it is particularly important to in is when we get into the fourth quarter," Snyder said. "If you are running effectively in the fourth quarter,

that means you are in control and you are in good shape."

Edwards understands that shutting down the ASU running game is a key. "We must slow down their running attack," said Edwards. "That's what concerned me with Washington, as well. Washington was a combination of them popping the line and breaking through."

BYU cornerback Ben Cook feels the defense is ready for the high powered Sun Devil offense. "I know the secondary will need to step up and help out. We need to help make tackles and keep those running backs under control."

Edwards is also concerned with a tough ASU defense that held Miami to just twelve points. The Sun Devils will also try to defend the run, though the Cougars only managed two yards rushing against Washington.

"You have to stop the run," Snyder said. "In any game that the team is running the ball, you feel absolutely

helpless. You feel like there is hardly anything you can do during the game. We are going to stop the run."

The Cougars were able to pass the ball effectively in the second half of the Washington game. Edwards said he was pleased with their ability to throw the ball, but is still committed to the running game.

"We are going to try to run the ball," Edwards said. "It will take some time but we will get better at running the ball."

Edwards knows Arizona State has seen the film of the Washington game and will try to do the same thing. "They'll bring the safeties up and play tight, especially after watching what Washington did," Edwards said.

The Cougars will have their hands full on Saturday. The Sun Devils have won 17 of their last 19 games and eight straight at home. BYU needs this win to get back in the national picture before starting the WAC schedule.

ASU coach believes team as good as last year

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Coach Bruce Snyder has seen enough of his Arizona State team to believe the allegedly irreplaceable players from last year's Rose Bowl squad have been replaced.

"Ryan Kealy really looked comfortable with what we were doing, and I don't think we want to change much," Snyder said Monday about the redshirt freshman who took over as Arizona State's quarterback after Jake Plummer was drafted in the second round.

Kealy was unflappable on Saturday as the Sun Devils (2-0) beat Miami 23-12 in the Orange Bowl. He completed 18 of 26 passes for 239 yards, one

touchdown and an interception.

In addition, J.R. Redmond and Michael Martin erased the memory of Terry Battle, another of 15 former Sun Devils who made NFL rosters this year, by rushing for 105 and 103 yards, respectively; and the offensive and defensive lines outplayed the Hurricanes.

"Our players did the things they were coached to do," Snyder said. "That's why you recruit them, and that's why you scholarship them. I'm really pleased."

After a seven-hour, weather-hampered trip back to the desert, Snyder put his team through a Sunday evening workout with the scout teams running

plays the Sun Devils will see this end from Brigham Young.

It was his way of telling the squad to forget last week.

But Snyder couldn't avoid the question of whether he felt like glory when the Sun Devils jumped from 24 to No. 14 in the rankings dropping the Hurricanes from No. 22nd.

"You're out to prove things," he said. "The players are out to prove they're good, and I'm out to prove we're good coaches. So there's a little bit of that, but it's still just a game, and if we aren't successful against BYU, then that Miami doesn't mean very much."

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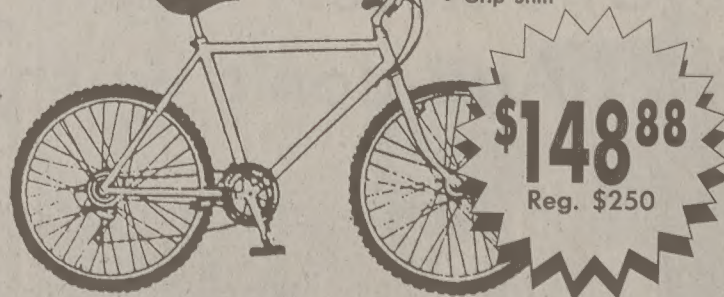
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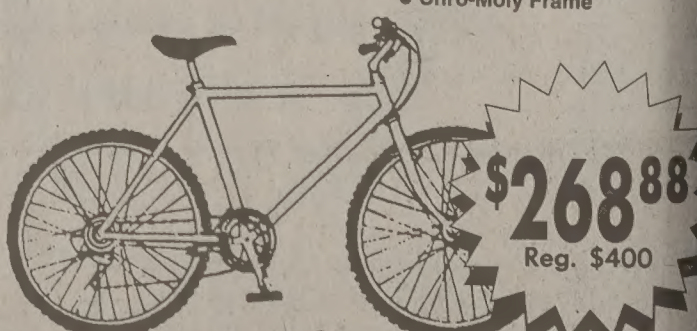


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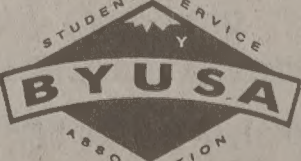
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Clinton seeks support for future trade deals

Associated Press

CLINTON — Plunging into a lobbying effort in Congress for passage of legislation to promote future trade deals, Clinton countered with a cost-benefit analysis. Clinton aides provided details of the legislation to key lawmakers before departing the White House. Clinton said that 12 million jobs are supported by exports. The administration's proposal does not contain the provisions many Democrats had sought to bar other countries from exploiting their workers or sacrificing environmental protection to gain advantage over American firms.

ty of amendment — a procedure known as "fast-track." Clinton and other presidents have had such authority over the years, but it has lapsed. In a concession to a majority Republicans, the administration's proposal does not contain the provisions many Democrats had sought to bar other countries from exploiting their workers or sacrificing environmental protection to gain advantage over American firms.

environment — as he did in the 1993 North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico. "It will be a tough job in getting the votes," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, told reporters during the day, stressing his insistence that Clinton submit a bill without the labor provisions sought by Democrats. "The president will have to participate in that very fully, as we will on our side of the aisle."

"With the president's bill we are compromising the basic goals of growth, opportunity, the dignity of work, environmental quality and democracy."

— Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt

President Gore for the party's presidential nomination in 2000, issued a sharply worded statement of opposition. "With the president's bill we are compromising the basic goals of growth, opportunity, the dignity of work, environmental quality and democracy," Gephardt said. "This fast track would put us on the wrong track."

the White House it wants a prohibition on the use of statistical sampling in conducting the 2000 Census, fearing that its use will lead to a greater count of minorities and other inner-city residents and challenge GOP control over the House when reapportionment is completed early in the next decade. Democratic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they had received assurances in a closed-door caucus last week from the White House that Clinton would not yield to the demand. The AFL-CIO announced it had begun airing television and radio commercials attacking the legislation as granting "special powers to rush through flawed trade deals like NAFTA."

Coalition demands scrutiny

Topic ethics committee may have concerns

Associated Press

SALE CITY — A local watchdog group is calling for investigation into the ethical decisions by the organizing committee. Impact 2002 and Beyond, a coalition of groups concerned about the effect on Utah's low-minority residents, is asking the Board of Ethics to look into the compensation of former 2002 games boss Tom Welch and his change, making Frank Holding, president and chief of the SLOC.

the Snowbasin ski resort and Little America hotels. "These things seem like common sense to us and they don't to them. So we're asking the ethics committee to step in," said Glenn Bailey, a spokesman for the coalition and head of the Crossroads Urban Center. Bailey asked the ethics board in a letter dated Sept. 4 to "consider this request urgent ... If your work is to have any value, however, surely these are legitimate concerns that deserve careful scrutiny."

He was offered but rejected a \$1 million payment intended to reimburse him for his years of unpaid service. The group also questions the "legality and the appearance of a conflict of interest" in Frank Joklik replacing Welch as the SLOC president and chief executive officer while continuing to serve as the chairman of the organization's board of trustees. Joklik is expected to be replaced as chairman as soon as Gov. Mike Leavitt and Salt Lake Mayor Deede Corradini can agree on a replacement. Concerning Holding, the coalition sees his \$13.8 million contract with the SLOC as a "highly inappropriate instance of self-dealing."

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0806

33 Xmas gift recipient
36 Considerate
37 Grocery coupon value
38 Wharf
39 Mass. hours
40 "Piece of cake"
41 Bolivian capital
42 Plumbing convenience
44 Court stat
47 "Who, me?"
48 Means to an end
53 Jivers
54 Devoid of rocks?
55 Sen. Thurmond
58 "The Thin Man" dog

59 Semi support
60 Troy story
61 "Boy, that was close!"
62 Cap that may be partly plaid
63 Watchers

DOWN

1 Communication giant
2 Sleep state
3 Over
4 Short on cash
5 "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" spinoff
6 Jai —
7 "Nuts!"
8 Get in a good one on
9 Decides to use
10 Hudson, e.g.
11 Soeur's sibling
12 Brains
15 Undoes
21 —Tiki
22 Reinking and Richards
25 Boxer LaMotta
26 "Battle Cry" author
27 Like new
28 Close in films
29 Actress Beulah
30 First name in rock
33 Passageway
34 River through Bern

35 One whose work is always changing
37 Southwestern saloon
38 With old-fashioned charm
40 Where Virgo meets Libra, e.g.
41 Actress Kurtz
42 Lumber mill fixture

43 All clocks are set by it: Abbr.
44 Musicians' org.
45 Thief's secret
46 Tre + quattro
49 Bakery call

50 Festive
51 Rose part
52 Northwest Pennsylvania city
56 Scull
57 Rx writers

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Wreckage confirms collision of planes

Associated Press

WINDHOEK, Namibia — Searchers found debris Tuesday from a U.S. cargo plane in the same cold, shark-infested waters where they found remnants of a German aircraft, confirming the two military planes crashed off Namibia's Skeleton Coast.

The prospects of finding survivors from Saturday's crash were "getting slimmer," said Lt. Col. Eddie Brown of South Africa, who is overseeing the search effort.

He said nothing has been heard since faint distress signals were detected Sunday and early Monday. The water, at 59 degrees, "is cold, and I believe there are also sharks in the area," he said.

The two planes were carrying 33 people when they vanished Saturday while traveling in opposite directions. The German Tupolev 154 was heading from Germany to South Africa, while the American C-141 was flying from Namibia, a coastal country northwest of South Africa, to Ascension Island, off the coast in the South Atlantic.

Only one body — that of an unidentified woman — has been found and taken to an unspecified hospital for examination. Three women were among the 24 people aboard the German plane; all nine aboard the American plane were men.

Two American C-130 planes carrying 80 people arrived early Tuesday from a Royal Air Force base in the United Kingdom to help with the search.

A German investigative team was awaiting better weather to fly by helicopter to the crash scene, 115 miles west of Cape Fria on the Namibian coast. The area is called the Skeleton Coast because its treacherous waters have claimed many ships.

The team was to examine debris being collected by two Namibian fishing research vessels, said South African Air Force Lt. Col. Laverne Machine.

Debris found Monday, including airplane seats and a few papers, came from the German plane, while wreckage from the American plane, including a wing flap, a compartment door and other debris, was found Tuesday.

The South African Air Force received a report Tuesday from a ship saying it saw a flash and fire Saturday, which officials believe was burning debris on the water, Brown said.

In addition, a U.S. satellite recorded a "bright flash" Saturday in the area near where the planes are thought to have collided, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said.

The planes were flying at an altitude of about 35,000 feet when the crash occurred, and Bacon said they were operating on different radio frequencies. Air corridors often are shared, but planes traveling in opposite directions are supposed to fly at different altitudes.

Namibian officials said the collision site was off their radar and they didn't know the German plane was coming because they had not received a flight plan.

Officials were also trying to determine why the planes' disappearance was not reported to rescue officials for almost 24 hours.

Jochen Sell, Namibia's chief air traffic officer, told reporters critical air traffic control procedures often are absent in Africa.

The German-operated Tupolev lacked a special radar-detecting device that would have allowed it to see another plane in the area, German officials said.

Some officials doubted much wreckage would be found because the Atlantic is 3,300 feet deep where the two planes apparently collided — too deep for normal diving operations.

Jews won't leave Arab neighborhood

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Jewish extremists showed no sign of heeding Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's appeal to leave an Arab neighborhood of Jerusalem, instead moving in furniture Tuesday and installing security lights.

Fearing Palestinian anger could lead to riots, Netanyahu postponed a trip to Eastern Europe to search for a way out of the impasse.

"We are trying to reach a solution, and we still haven't examined all the different aspects," Netanyahu said.

Israel's attorney general toured the settler compound Tuesday and was to meet with Netanyahu before ruling on whether the settlers can be evicted on grounds their presence endangers national security.

Their controversial move into the Mount of Olives neighborhood comes at a time when Israel and the Palestinians were taking tentative steps toward better relations, at the urging of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who visited the region last week.

Israeli Police Commissioner Asaf Hefetz warned the new Jewish settlement would trigger Palestinian riots in the city.

The 11 settlers leased the two buildings in east Jerusalem's Ras al-Amud neighborhood from Irving Moskowitz, a Miami bingo millionaire who also owns 3.5 acres of land in the area.

They moved in Sunday, under the cover darkness.

In meetings with Moskowitz's representatives Tuesday, Netanyahu's aides tried to work out a deal under which the settlers would leave voluntarily.

However, there were no signs the settlers intended to leave. Instead, trucks delivered bed frames to the compound and settlers installed floodlights on the rooftops for security.

"When the situation quiets down in a day or so, I intend to move my whole family here," said Yossi Haikin. "Our plan is to lead a normal, comfortable life here."

Moskowitz visited overnight, affixing a mezuzah — a little box with biblical passages — to a doorpost at the compound.

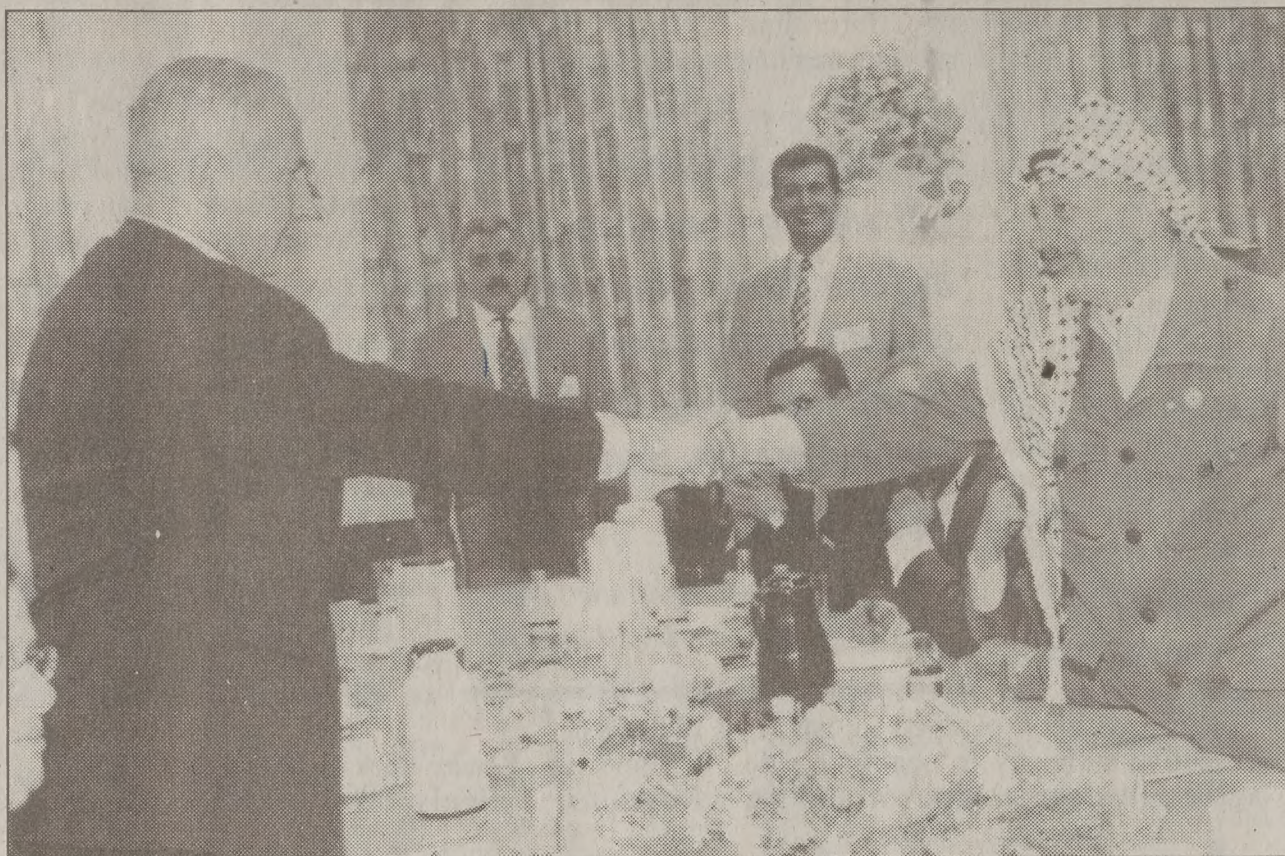
"The people of Israel build their nation," he wrote in the settlers' guest book.

The settlers' move has put Netanyahu in an embarrassing situation.

If he orders them evacuated, he will lose the support of right-wing groups that make up the bulk of his constituency and risk the stability

APPEARANCES ARE DECEPTIVE: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu shakes hands with Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat at the Erez military checkpoint between Gaza and Israel Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1996. While the two leaders take steps toward better relations, Jewish settlers anger Palestinians by refusing to leave an Arab neighborhood.

AP photo



of his government.

Michael Kleiner, a leading lawmaker in Netanyahu's ruling coalition, said Tuesday he and fellow legislators would topple the government should the settlers be forced out. Kleiner's hard-line "Eretz Israel Front" group commands the support of 18 lawmakers in the 66-seat coalition.

However, if Netanyahu allows the settlers to stay, he risks triggering Palestinian riots. He also could alienate Albright, who urged him to avoid unilateral actions that would anger the Palestinians. During a tour of the compound Tuesday, Attorney General Eliyahu Rubinstein watched from a rooftop as a group of 15 settler supporters studied the Bible below. Outside the building, Israeli peace activists staged a protest vigil in two small tents. Israeli media reports said Tuesday that Netanyahu and his ministers were warned of the settlers' plans during a Cabinet meeting on Sept. 5.

However, Netanyahu, preoccupied with a suicide bombing by Islamic militants a day earlier, brushed aside the information, the Maariv daily said.

Netanyahu has insisted he only learned about the takeover after the settlers were already in Ras al-Amud.

The Palestinians have demanded that Netanyahu immediately evict the settlers, and warned of riots should they remain.

"We are standing at a crossroads we have not seen since 1967," said Chief Palestinian Peace Negotiator Saeb Erekat, referring to the Middle East war in which Israel captured the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem. "It is a very dangerous crossroads." Erekat said he has asked the Middle East envoys of the United States and Europe, Dennis Ross and Miguel Moratinos, to pressure the Israeli government to get the settlers out.

"We are standing at a crossroads we have not seen since 1967. It is a very dangerous crossroads."

— Saeb Erekat, Chief Palestinian peace negotiator

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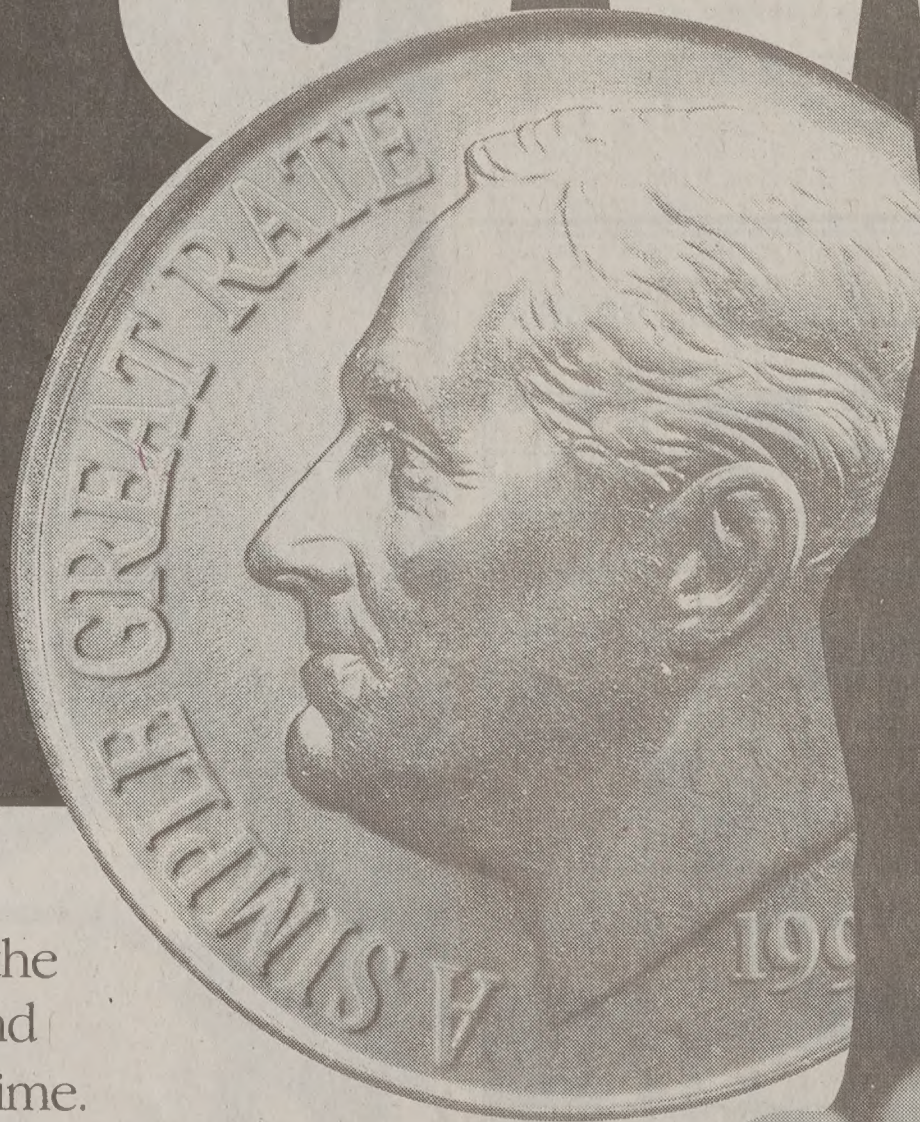
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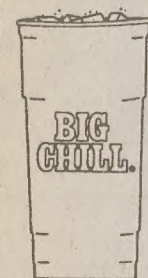


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